THE TERRIBLE CALAMITY. THE PEOPLE DRAWING THEIR OWN

CONCLUSIONS. What a Resident of the Island Bays about them The Two Corporations Contrasted -The Floating Hovels of the North Shore Company-What Say the People.

Sin: I notice in Monday's Sun on article commenting on the management of the Staten Island Ferry Company. Having lived for the last six years on both sacres of the island, I am perfectly familiar with the management of both Companies, and have no interest is either except as a resident of the island. I give my name and address to you as an evidence

and guarantee of that fact. Many may be and doubtless are under the impression that both lines are under one management. They are entirely distinct. Your remarks fully apply to the management of the North Shore line. but do not. I am sure, apply equally to that of th States Island Ferry Company, to which the boat belonged on which tire explosion took place.

s but fair to av that the accommodations on the hat named line are very good comparatively s for passeagers are large and high in New York and also at Quarantine and Vanderbut Landines. At Quarantine Landing, especially, the accommodations are all that can be desired, and are more then ample for all ordinary occasions, and I should think could never be exhausted. The Stapleton Landing accommodations I do not distinctly remem ber, but my impression is they are also all right This Company charges all the same fare, which is also a good feature. They sell ten tickets for \$1, and at the same time a single lare is ten conts. I have always found the collectors capable, civil, and

have always found the collectors capable, civil, and accommodating.

I never but once knew a boat start before the hour. This was several years ago. The boat which is econected with the last train left 2½ minutes before sime, as the collector admitted, and as was evidently their own clock, whereby some five persons lest the train. They are prompt enough usually. I do not think they have always done the best possible to reach the island in a fog by the last beat, or to requaint those whiting, as they could easily do by telegraph, whether a boat would come from the shand to make the last trip, in want of which information many have which for hours or all night, who might have gone to hotels or taken the Now Jersoy Central route had such information been iven. I never knew this Commany to fail to ston at every landing, except that the 11½ Saturday night boat some years ago did not proless to go beyond this company to go beyond they may be the company to fail to ston the contract of the contract

Thank you must have made this Company responsible for the shortcomises of the North Shore People's Line, so called. This Company runs no evening boats (which are much needed), as the other line does at 8, 9, and 118 o'clock. It omits its landings frequently. It charges two cents extra each trip if therets (10 for \$1) are not bought, thus keeping up the highest fare current during the war. It has the meanest possible accommodations for passencers, both in New York and at every landing. The New York one, for instance, is a small room about 16 or 18 feet square, in part taken up by a counter; and on a rank or longy day this den is so crowded as to be heritly fetid in its atmosphere. The great majority of the passengers are compelled, for want of your first of the passengers are compelled, for want of your first of the passengers are compelled, for want of your first of the passengers are compelled, for want of those inside have to stand.

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The Company have frequently run the Huguenov, and how some the huguenov, and they keep her new as a worn-out belief The Company have frequently run the Huemenot, a miser able, slow old tus, with a worn-out being, and they keep her now as a reserve bout and run her not un frequently. It is a wonder some dreadful accident has not happened to her, as has been eften tropicated. Within hime mouths the Contieten has been put on this route, a boat every way Fight, new fast, strong, and comfortable. Her boilers are doubtless cool and saio. Can the same be truly had of those of the Pomona and Thomas Hunt, in view of the explosion on Sunday? Have they not been patched and repatoised, and will they bear strict scrutiny? In case of a feg, this Company is much loss to be relied on than the other, and those at the island never telegraph, as they easily might do, were there any care for the public, so that those waiting might know whother there is to be a boat. Nothing has been done to improve the north shore by this Company, except what they have been sectually forced to do. Its growth has been in spute of the drawback of its defective ferry accommodation, and owing to its great beauty and natural advantages for a place of residence. This year for the first time hourly boats have been run, omisting can boat in the middle of the day. The Company was organized as an opposition, in a great majority of cases by small subscriptions. When found to be secessful others stepped forward who at first held alon, and a course of time got possession of its management.

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A freeing-out process was begun. Years passed and no dividends were declared. In fact, only one, assibly two, have been declared in the twelve of its existence. Lately the stock has become strated in a lew hands by the buying up of the waters. Those were now control the mannat don't went the North Shore to grow. They a rural, and they will persue the policy they imanurated until by the slow growth of the a rural, and they was parsue the policy they inaugurated until by the slow growth of the s or other causes they are forced to cepart, and by giving more accommodation favoring growth which the natural advantages of the shore must sconer or inter secure to it, ac can believe who sees the crowds, both days and Sundays, that travel this hee, and where does it all go to? A part tag money. Where does it all go to? A part, at least, to support their enormous collecting expenses. They have one ticket office in New York, and five us the island from New Brighton to Elm Park.

Greenpoint.

After the recent terrible explosion. it not be well for any one who knows to call ntion of the public to the terrible condition e of the Hoboken ferry boats? As long as I member, from my boyhood even, the same apidated hulks have plied back and forth. ering the precious lives of hundreds daily. I the boats that run from the foot of Christoreet. The only comparison I can make y resemble cattle conveyors instead of pasboats; and if the outsides of them are se what must be the machinery and boilers? cent terrible catastrophe ought to prouse w-abiding citizens to the preservation of an lives and the safety of those near and

seem.

Seats that ply to and from Greespoint are
nd cremped up pieces of woodwork, that
smole and sludder under the movements of
nes. They are dimly lighted, and miserable
odutions are afforded those forced to take FORK Aug. 1. H. A. STORY. tre for an Explosion on Broadway.

Since the public mind is so thoroughly i at the horrible calamity of Sunday, would be as well to call attention of the proper ses to the boilers of some of our manufact stablishments? I am informed by an engi ta certain concern in this city is using a ared for 60 pounds pressure to the square their on the constituent of the square their on the square their of the square to the square to the square to the square of 75 pounds. He says he of the surprised at any moment to hear of an a from that quarter, and when it does go of arry with it one of the largest buildings on arry with it one of the largest buildings on F.

ditor of the Irish World Missing.

Mr. David W. Kelleher, associate editor . When last seen, about 12:30 P. M., he was own Broadway, below Pine street. As he genial nature, and fond of excursions, feare tained lest he should be one of the unforhe was dressed in black broadcloth, had silk hat, and carried a book in his hand. on who met him at the place above indicated is that he had a bundle of newspapers union. He is about five feet three inches in sick set, and has a smooth face. Does any nember seeing such a man? He has no in New York; his friends, however, are alous about time. All search thus far has a Could the body have directed out to sea? I mation a nearming Mr. Kelicher, dead or I be gladly received by his anxious irenis dence. Ho dudson street, Hoboten.

Yours truly,

JAMES MATTHEWS.

New York, Aug. 1, 1871. on who met him at the place above indicated

Go Thou and Do Likewise. Yesterday afternoon Warden Brennan received alan some girt from Dr. J. W. Bowden, accom-

Paned by the following letter:

. 319 East Ninethern's Street,
New York, Aug. 1, 1571.

Mr. Thomas S. Brennan, Warden Bellevie Hospital.
My Okan Sirk: Alnow me to hand you the enclosed
to the curchase some little delicacles for the uniontunite vietims of the late disaster. As a clizen of New
York, a low me to that k you for your humane and unling and to our suffering citizeness.
Lam yours,
Lam yours,
Lam yours, Panied by the following letter :

A Remedy for Suffering Victims of the Dis-To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: Having learned through your paper of the sad calamity on the Staten Island ferry boat, I feel it to be a duty to make known to suffering bemanity an infallible remedy for burns and scalds, being very simple and within the reach of all.

Take about one quarter of a pound of alum and dissolve it in one gallon of cold water (more or less quantities can be made according to circumstances). Dip cotton or linen cloths in the solution and apply to be the last barnt or scalded, whether the sain is off found that he for sot. As soon as the cloth becomes warm from the disaster.

the inflammation, dip it in again and apply, and so repost until there is no pain, when the cloth is left off, which is generally from two to six hours, according to the severity of the case. This remedy immediately relieves pain, arrests and reduces inflammation. The sores will now heal very first, and by the application of a little simple salve and wetting once a day with a weak solution of alam, they heal without leaving a scar. Much suffering and many lives would be saved if families would keep the solution on hand bottled ready for use in case of accident. are of accident.

Hoping you will pardon me for trespassing on your valuable space, I remain,
Yours respectfully,

A. M. M.

A Family of Children Killed. One of the specially noticeable cases of beeavement from this calamity, is that of Mr. John Selson of 150 Sackett street, Brooktyn, Mr. Ne on's griefyesterday was so great as to surpass ut Mr. Nelson's speech was hollow with

sadness. His story is best told as it came from his

ips to a SUN reporter.

Sunday morning he proposed to take his family ensisting of his wife and five daughters, to Staten land. Mrs. Nelson got the younger ready, and

consisting of the counger ready, and beloed the others.

Mr. Nelson then urged his wife to prepare herself for the trip, but size was not disposed to go. In answer to questions of Mr. Nelson why she did not want to go, she said that size "did not feed like going." Mr. Nelson persuaded her, but without any effect, for she positively refused to go, and he went with his daughters.

The party composed "Mr. Nelson, his daughter, Mrs. Theresa West; Mattida, aged 1; Thereas Sylva, aged 5; Mergaret, aged 11; granddaughter, Margaret West, aged 1 year. The little ones were in high glee. They were all in the middle part of the upper saloon.

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Thereas Sylva and Margaret Nelson were thrown into the debris. Thereas West and Margaret West were killed on the boot, and Matilda was thrown overboard. Mr. Nelson found himself pressed against the stairs, and was extricated by a colored man. Relooked around in vain for his dear ones. Later in the afternoon his two dead children were brought out, and he took them home.

All Sunday night the distracted father searched the wards of Bellevue Hospital in the vain hore of finding his lost innocent ones. The two injured daughters were also taken to his home on Sunday night. One of them was were gesteriay morning, and her recovery is doubted. At Nelson heard jesterday morning that a child's body had been recovered, and on hasteeting to Whitehall he found that she was "little pet Matilda."

The grief the childiess man was uncontrollable. Strong man is he is, he sobbed bitterly as ne knessed the cold his and palitd cheeks of his hitle prattler, who had been so fall of hie mad fan yesterday. The crowd of rough men shout there were very much affected by this said apportance.

who had been so tail of his and dan yesterday. The crowd of rough men shout there were very much affected by this sad spectacle.

The body was taken to the New street station house and then sent to the Morgue. As soon as Mr. Nelson can obtain a permit from the Coroner, he will take the body home. Mrs. Nelson se nearly insane from the terrible shock.

The Good Work of Rat the Newsboy. A Sow reporter, learning that James Connors, has Rat, a newsboy, had saved several lives, obsined the following particulars. Rat is about four-seen years old. When approached he tried to evade any questioning, but finally said;
"Iam a newsboy. Sometimes I bisck boots. 1

we at 19 Pearl street. At 1 o'clock on Sunday afernoon I was sitting on the stone pier at the Bat ery with my brother. We were fishing. At half-past one I heard a noise like a boat letting off steam, and ifter that came a rumbling sound, like a biz gun oing off. I turned to look around, and my brother was in the water. I laughed at him because he fell verboard. I then jumped down for him, but he overboard. I then jumped down for him, but he got ashore alone. The next thing I saw was a big cloud of steam, and men, women, and children floating in the river. I jumped down off the pier, took off my cap, jacket, and shoes, and jumped in after two little babies. I grabbed one by the srm and the other by the skirt and passed them on the float. I didn't see any more babies, and so I dived down after the ladies, trying to hold them up waite Mr. Connors, any unche, and Mr. Quigley took them in the boats. I tell you we had fively times, and you could hardly tell what to do first."

It is estimated that young Connors must have saved at least ten persons and aided in saving many more. He rendered valuable service in diving like a water rat among the strucking women and children and buowing up the scaled victims on his fitte back, white Quigtey. Collins, Connors, and Breen took them into their boats.

Four Hundred Passengers.

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John A. Delaney, a boatman employed by Mr.

Mike Quirley, of 9 State street, says:

I was looking toward the Westfield at the time, and would make an affidavit that there were lopr hundred persons on the forward part of the boat alone. I don't care what the ferry master says. I have been a boatinan for nearly twelve years, and can judge pretty well of the numbers on a lerry-boat. Many of the persons I heard were going to a Gor-

man plente on the island, and when the explosion man plente of the island, and when the explosion took blace I saw men, women, splinters, and every-thing else blown into the air and then drop in the water. We all pulled toward the end of the pier. I was alone in my boat, and succeeded in rescuing three men and two women; I also picked up two women and one man who were dead.

Michael Dooling, a carman of 1 Bridge etreet, was sitting on the Battery at the time of the explotion, looking toward the ferry. Hearing the explo sion and seeing the mass lifted into the air, he harried to the New street police station to give the slarm, and then getting out his team, he rushed to the ferry and rendered reeman service. transporting three loads to the New street station, and five loads to the Park Hospital. More than once the world single out this or that dead or wounded one, but he declined all offers, telling those who had money to hire carriages, and leave the other vehicles for the friendless dead or suffering.

Priends who Were Separated.

Among the victims was John O'Connor of 98 Warren street. Brooklyn. Mr. O'Connor went out on Sunday with Thomas Cosna, who lived in Hicks street, near Pacific street. When they arrived at the Staten Island forry-house, the one o'clock boat had not yet started. Coslan proposed that they should take a walk round the Battery and go to should take a walk round the Battery and go to Staten Island by the boat which started half an bour later. Cai their return from their promenade, they went on board the Westfield. They ascended to the upper saloon, but O'Connor said he would rather stand on the deck. They came down and were engaged is conversation at the lower end of the boat when the belief exploded. Mr. O'Connor remembers nothing further until he found himself in a wigon on his way to Bellevine Hospital. Mr. O'Connor has heard nothing of his irlend Coslan.

The Faneral of William Sheffield. Staten Island. Many of the residents are in New York daily, looking for missing friends and relabeen washed ashore near New Brighton led many persons to the north sucre, but no bodies were there Wm. Sheffield, the German youth who was killed on Sauday, was turied yesterday. The tuneral was attended by his andle, Mr. Hope of Clifton, and many prominent Staten Islanders.

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From the Ecculey Tetegram.

While one of our reporters was present at Believae Hospital this morning, be witnessed the sucking spectacle of an undertaker named Sievin trying to extort \$20 from a woman for sufficient ice to preserve the body of one of the victims of the explosion. After some driving of the bargain, he concluded to accept \$10. This man would be a grost if turned loose in a grave yard and wound fatten by leeding on the shrouded tenants of the graves. He was doing nothing less by thus endeavoring to extort such a price for his services for this sorrowing woman, and sought to avail himself of her misfortune to pocket a few ill-gotten dollars.

A Belleville Victim's Funeral. Mr. F. Monroe Vreeland, formerly of Belleville, N. J., was a single man, and resided in New York. He usually visited his aged mother in Belle ville, N. J., every Sunday. On Sunday last, however, ic started for Staten Island and was killed. The remains have been taken to iBelieville, and are to be buried to day by Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F.

The Coroner's Investigation. The inquest is to be opened on Wednesday, the th, by Coroner Keenan, who impanueled a jury this norming at Bellevue Hospital.

Sheriff Madden's Funeral. The funeral of Deputy Sheriff John Madden will take place from his residence in Fourth street. Williamsburgh, at 10 o'clock this morning. The William A. Brown Association, of which he was a prominent member, will attend in a body. After the usual religious services in the house, the remains are to be borne to the church of St. Peter and St. Faul on Second street, and a solemu requiem mass is to be eelebrated. The services will conclude with a fineral address by Potner Malone.

The body is to be interred in Calvary cemetery.

Dragging for Bodies at Whitehall. The dragging of the river was continued all day esterday, but without finding any bodies. Two parasols were picked up by the boatman, one of blue silk lined with white. It had a white ivery handle. The other was brown and had been long in use. Mr. Lowe the diver, brother of the man who operated on Monday, went to the bottom three times. The boats of the South Perry Company ran into the liamiton slip sed the water around their dock was thoroughly explored by Mr. Lowe. He discovered no bing, however, and at 4 o'clock ceased operations. No more search is to be made for bodies, the authorities being convinced all have been found that have not drilled was from the scene of

ound that have not drifted away from the scene of

CAPT. M'DONNELL'S TRIAL SECURING THE PROPERTY AND RE-LEASING THE THIEF.

concerning Eighth Ward Police Life-Possibly a Chance for a Police Sergeant Police Trial Chamber was densely crowded sesterday morning. Commissioner Barr had sposed of nineteen routine complaints before ir, Manierre entered; then came President Henry smith, and then Sheriff Brennan, who, when Comnissioner, promoted "Lightning Charley" to the flice of Captain. The Sheriff watched the proceedngs with interest for some time, and then retired Within the railing were a number of respectable persons, police captains and sergeants, and in the body of the room were twenty or thirty street

walkers, with a sprinkling of persons of rather

loubtful character. Capt, Charles McDonnell, of the Prince atreet station, was then presented for trial on a complain of "conduct unbecoming an officer," as shown by the following affidavit, sworn to by Patrolman James Bell, of the Greenwich street police: THE FORMAL CHARGE.

A man named Mason is wanted by the police on a charge of grand larceny, committed several months ago. Under transpring circumstances I learned that mason witted a honte of ill-fane in Wooster street. I made arrangements with a person to let me know when Mason should be there, and on the 26th ust, about 7 P. M., while on my way to the station from tea a grif told me that the person just spoken of wished to see me. I supposed she wanted me in relation to Mason, and I told up, cantain the circumstances when reached the station. He directed me to put on my civillan's cother and go to the house. Between I and 12 o'clock i weat there, and while in conversation while woman who keeps It, jour men entered and affacted me is fight certical. I was badly besten and only the me atabased me. The party year from the room, the men stabased me. The party year from the room. nonites, when Edward Slavin and Hugh Braton came and said Capt. McDonnell was out and I said own in own; for him. I was not aware that I was under an rest. When Cant McDonnell came in ne called one of the men who had assunted me. I said: "That is the man who strick me first." Capt. McDonnell said: "He has got a nice hip." I then saw the man's lip was cut. The Cartain said: "A nice way to blie a man's hip," I said idd not blie it, and that the cut miss have been received in a tussie, sad that I would make a charge against Boil for biting your in," The Cartain said: A nice way to ble a man's hip," I said idd not blie it, and that the cut miss have been received in a tussie, sad that I would make a charge against Boil for biting your ip," The prisoner hostiated and said; "I will make the charge." The Captain said to the prisoner: "Do you make a charge? "Me remied: "Yes." The captain said he would take mine as a counter charge, adding, "I will mice some of you mea sick condiging into my precinct." He then ordered in to be located in the back room and the doorwan would look out for me. I was detained all mich, and the next morning was taken before the Superinteedent and those to Court, where I learned that Capt. McDonnell had been for refer a charge seamst the man who was arrested, and be was committed.

THE ARRAIGNMENT. Officers Slavin and Bruton were arraigned with Mrst. McDonnell for arrosting Officer Bell and taking im up. Capt. McDonnell said that the officers had cted under his orders, and that he was responsible. Bruton said in his defence that he went to the station (Greenwich street) by order of the Captain : against Bell for biting a man's lip. Slavin said the

Capt. McDonneil said that he had sent the officers o get one Quinn who had a pistel, and directed from to tell Bell to come to the Prince street station; they arrested Quina and sent him back to Backwell's Island. Bruton to Mr. Mannerre-We went to Capt. Mc-Donnell's station with Bell. It took about three quarters of an hour to disnose of the case; the Cap-tain ordered him into the back room, and he staid

tain ordered him into the back room, and he sold there all night.

Officer Bell, who appeared with his arm in a sling, gave his testimony as sworn to in the above affi-dayst.

Officers Bruton and Slavin corroborated Bell in so far as the arrest was concerned. Bruton thought that the Captain took Bell's charge first; the man had his inp dressed, and gave his mane as Frank Martin. His true name is Martin Rhemmenner. A PLAT NO SUCH THING. Bruton to Capt. McDonnell-Waes you got to the

after the man Quian, and we found him out of the precinct.

Bell-1 asked the Captain two or three times to let me make a carree agaist Martin.

Capt. McDonnoil-2 cryst that entirely.

Capt. McCleary testified that the char Channes Mason was howno stole a lot of sike rom Mr. Abraham Daler some weeks ago. Capt tMcDonnoil got the sike and arrested the roceiver, but did not arrest the thief, nor did be want to arrest him. After he (Capt. McCleary) had zone from the Prince street station, Mason ran into that precinct, but Capt. McDonneil refused to arrest him, professing that there were no grounds for holding him.

Capt. McDonneil told Capt. McCleary that he would make it hot for these men of the Twenty-eight Procinct, if they came over into his. "He has not spoken to me for six mouths," continued the Captain, "because I arrested a man in his precinct."

Captain M'Donneil's TESTMONY.

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Captain M'Donnell's Testimony.

On the 16th of March list a mon named Dater came to me and said he had jost a case of sitk. I locked after it, and cound and arrested the receiver, who was held in \$5.900 bair; I did all I could to arrest Mason, and put officers on one nouse where he was supposed to live in the Ninth Ward, and watched another house in Wooster street. As God is my judge, I never saw Mason, nor did any officer or minimato me. It is hard for me to defend mysef against such false swearing.

The three Commissioners (Smith, Barr, and Manierre) reprimanded Capt. McDonnell for his want of courtesy to a brother captain.

Capt. McDonnell then asked whether Bell kept a woman in the house in Wooster street. A.—I never heard so.

Question by Capt. McDonnell to Capt. McCleary—Were you at my station last night?

Mr. Barr—I was there too, Captain. You had better put me on trial; that has nothing to do with this case.

Q. by Capt. McDonnell to Cant. McCleary—Did

this case.

Q. by Capt. McDonnell to Cant. McCleary—Did you ask Bell way he ran over fences and roofs? A.—No: I asked him why he did not get to the station at once, and he replied that he was weak from loss of blood.

WHAT CAPT. M'CLEARY FEARED.

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Q. by Cart. McDonnell to Capt. McClear:—
Why did you not protest against my locking Reli
up? A.—Because I was arraid of being locked up
myself. [Loughter].

caps. hecbonnell—What, you a Captain, and be
afraid of being tocked up? A.—Yes, air; because
you insuited me by asy ing you wanted no mea from
the Twenty-eig; th over there.

John Cooper, a laborer, testified that he met Bell,
bleeding, and asiled him what the matter was. He
replied that he had been trying to arrest a prisoner
and been cut. I got on the car with him, and he got
off at lious on and Greenwich streets. He walked
when he yot off the car.

Capt. McDonn.ll—I'll prove that he ran.
Mr. Birr—I don't blanc him, if he could run. I
should run under sunder circumstances.
Mr. J. J. Joseph, reporter for Time Sun, sworn:
I was in the Greenwich street station whon Bell came
in bleeding. Slavin and Bruton soon came in to look
for Bell. I asked what was the matter, and he rebled, "Oh, not much; only biting a man's lip." I
then wont to the Prince street station and saw Bell.
Asked the sergeant concerning the arrest; but he
replied he was not at theerty to make it public.

WHO DISCHARGED THE TRIKE. Officer Finiay deposed in substance that he ar-rested Mason and took him to Capt. McDonnell, who was on the stoop. Capt. McDonnell discharged him, and said he didn't want Mason. Capt. McDonnel !—ifwant 10 show that Capt. Mc-Capt. McDonne !- ijwant to snow that Capt. McCleary had a man in a house of prostitution watch capt, McCleary-Yes, and caught him too

Capt. McDonnell—I don't send my men into houses of prostitution to eatch thieves.

Mr. Barr—They so there though, for I have seen them myself, not only go in, but talk to the women on the store. on the stope.

Mis. Beamis, keeper of the house in Wooster street, was questioned by Capt. McDonnell, and said that Bell called to look for Mason. Mason lived there with an English woman named Jennie.

Mason and his brother were thieves.

Mr. Birr—Where do you live, Mr. Hiley? A.—No.—Bowers.

Mr. Barr—Where do you live, Mr. Hiley? A.—No.
— Bowery.
Q.—What is your business? A.—A broker.
Q.—A diamond broker? A.—No, a lottery broker.
Q.—Oh! I see; a policy shoo? A.—Well, I am
not the proprietor; I am only the agent.
Q.—Who is the proprietor? A.—Mr. Barr.
[Laughter.]
Q.—What Mr. Barr, sir? A.—Mr. Joseph J. Barr.
After an attempt had been made to show, by several witnesses, that Officer Bell was a frequent visitor at the Wooster street brothel, the testimony was closed, and Capt. McDonnell was heard in his own behalf.

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that on the night of the stabbing he. Slavin, and Bruton went through several streets looking for Quinn. Afterward he went down Wooster street and saw Bergt. Chuster nurrying past. He asked what was the matter, and was informed that there was a row in Mrs. Beamis's. He went there and saw Rheinheimer with his lip hanging off. Mrs. Beamis muce a complaint gainst the turee men for disorderly conduct. He took all to the station, and on the way Rheinheimer told him that Bell had bitten his lip. He then asked Mrs. Beamis why the

did not tell him who cut Rheinheimer, and she mid she did not like, because he was an officer. He went back from the station and asked Mrs. Beamis the cause of the trouble. She then told him that Bell had a girl in the nouse, and her lever was jealous. After a while he gest officers to look for Bell, but could not find him. In the mean time Mrs. Beamis, said that Bell was the cause to affect trouble, and he discharged the other prison. At length he sent word to Capt. McCheur, it wanted to see Bell, who was charged to the word to the state of the sent word to Capt. McCheur, it wanted to see Bell, who was charged to the sent was getting his hand dressed when Capt. Massid. Mass getting his hand dressed when Capt. Massid. Mass getting his hand dressed when Capt. Massid. Massid that when he threw the man on the bed his teeth must have gone into the lip, and that his hand got cut with the china. He took both charges, and did not lock Bell uo, but put him in charge of the doorman. Bruton took the prisoner to court next morning, hell asked him that night and next morning not to telegraph the case to Headquarters, as he knew he was in the wrong. He went to Justice Shandley, who gave him a note showing what he Capt. McDonnell wanted of him, which was simply to be a witness against a girl for disorderly conduct; and when the case of Officer Bell was called, Capt. McDonnell said he had gone before the Superintendent. That was all he said to Justice Shandley. He was certain that Bell did not go to the house on police duty, and escaped by the roof.

Mr. Barr-Fut Bell en trial, and if you can prove The Bitter Pend between Captains McDonnell and McCleary-Queer Revelations

and escaped by the roof.

Mr. Barr—Fut Bell on trial, and if you can prove these things against him, he is not fit to be on the bolice, that's all. police, that's all.

The case was referred to the Board. This means that the Commissioners are not satisfied with Capt. McDonnel's defence, and will discuss his case in private session.

NEW JERSEY'S HANDSOME MEN. Sussex County Presents an Adon's for s

Pince upon Gov. Haight's Staff.

To the Eatter of The Sun.

Sin: Your motte, that The Sun shines for all, nduces me to present to your notice the claim of one more handsome man for a position on Gov Haight's staff. I say Gov. Haight, for he is certain to be the next Governor of our little State, which to be the next Governor of our little State, which so bravely upholds law and order. Now, to be a member of said staff would be to hold an enviable position; and as it has been suggested that it be composed exclusively of handsome men, without disparagement to the gentlemen already mentioned, and in behalf of the northern part of the State, and particularly of the county of Sussex. I present the name of William M. Perine, well known in the annals of jurisprudence, a thorough gentleman, and not averse to oblices, a warm friend of Mr. Handit, and the Adons of Sussex, his features being more eloquent and persussive than his tongue.

Respectfully yours, Justice No. 3-Thenton, July 21, 1871.

An Apo'to Belvedere in Jersey City

Sia: No more contention! New Jersey's andsomest man has at last been found. The writer s acquainted with the nobby Dr. Bowiby and the is acquainted with the nobby Dr. Bowiby and the portly William Wright. They are both good-looking, and clever too; but they sink from view when compared with Dr. Isane N. Quimoy, of Eric str. et, Jersey City. Dr. Quimby is tail and has an Apollolike term. His black hair is long and is carted in the centre. His beard is flowing and sikey. He is a wealthy widower and dances most gracefully. Our next Democratic Governor will cer aimy choose Dr. Quimby, and the indies with be delighted. He is most successful in his treatment of hairs with heart affections of all kinds.

Finns.

The Handsomest Man in New York. Sin: You have given us the name of the hand-

Sing four nave given us the name of the handsomest man in New Yersey. Permit had to give you
the mane of the handsomest man in New York. It
is Walface W. Drevfons, and he hves at 119 East
Pity-fourth street. He is so handsome that every
art in the city is in love with him. This must be
true, for he says so himself.
Yours truly,

[Our correspondent is mistaken. Judge Keer is prversally acknowledged to be the handsomes man in New York .- ED.]

ANOTHER CAR MURDER.

Two Ruffans on a Second Avenue Car-The Driver Thrown of and Morally Injured -A Passenger Fatally Hurt.

On Sunday night, as a Second avenue car was on its up-town trip, a violent as sault was commited upon Thomas Owens, the driver, by two ruffians who jumped upon the front platform. It appears that the scoundrels, whose names are not known, were the worse for fiquor, and shortly after gettin: n the platform they insuited the driver. He took no notice of the men's conduct for some time, which Fifth street this fellow spat in the driver's face as: shoved him off the platform. Owens did not let go the reins, and consequently was dragged some di-tance along the read. One of the wheels passed ove his legs, breaking one of them, and causing other h

At the time of the assault Mr. John Delatour, fation necessary, but the patient would Mr. Delateut was yesterday removed residence, and is in a critical condition

SARATOGA, July 31 .- The Hop. Warren Le land, of the Grand Union, retired to rest on Satuday night in a happy frame of mind. Bis immens otel was nearly full. Stage after stage drove up it his door during the week and deposited loads of passengers. The first to arrive on Saturda norning was the Hon. Ruins X. X. X. Andrews and family, and following closely in his wake came and family, and following closely in his wake game that sterling natriot, the Hon. A. D. Barber. The Inter gentleman with his family occupy one of the Hon. Warren's best cottages. And then came Mr. A. T. Stewart, with his lamily and his man Friday. Judge Hilton. And close upon their hee's came Judges Hilton. And hilton are occupying cottages, which, by the way, are now all taken.

Next week Mr. Lelaind exacets that the crowd will be so great that he will have to turn guests away or give them shakedowns in the parlors.

A Jealous Wife Shooting her Husband's Paramour.
San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Mrs. N. J. Saviers of Carson, Nevada, arrived at Stockton last night, and

learning that her husband was staying at a hotel with another woman, she went to their room and short the woman three times, wounding her fatally. Mrs. Saviers and ber husband were arrested. A University's New Departure.

Burlington, Aug. 1.—The corporation of the University of Vermont has voted to admit women to the University, under rules to be hereafter presented by the Facuity. On Wednesday, in addition to the usual exercises of Commencement day, from M. H. Buckham is to be inaugurated President of the University. This afterneon an address was delivered before the Alumni by Z. K. Pangborn of Jersey City.

Has been the Eiephaut and Lost his Temper. To the Editor of The Son.

Sig: I came to this city from the West last Thursday. I came here with the intention of seeing New York, and heaven only knows I have seen enough of it. I think it is one of the worst places this side of hell. I have been swindled out of all my money and then unaltreated in a most brabaros manner. I tried to tell my story to a policemia, who cut me short with "It's none of me affairs. Yer must go to headquarters," I politicly asked him where headquarters was, and he said "I've no time ter talk wid ve"

Now that is a specimen of the "New York Irish police." The scoundrels in this city can rob and swindle as much as they please, and the notice don't seem to care. I don't suppose there is much use in writing to you, as the New Yorkers appear to be leagued in with each other, and I don't suppose you would, subbish antions? I wrote, If I thought you would, subbish antions? Worker. If thought you would I would write a full account showing how he ded sharpers ply their ares in this "carsed New York hell."

Biscovery of the Thirty-sixth Relative. Has Seen the Eicebant and Lost his Temper

Discovery of the Thirty-sixth Relative.

Sir: I see you omit from your list of Presiden tial relatives, officeholders under our celebrated travelling Administration, Mr. E. C. David of Da buque, Iowa, President's wife's third cousin's hus band, special agent of the Post Office Department for the States of Iowa and Ininois. Aside from per puisites he only realizes \$3,500 per annum; but as he is flarlan's fugleman, his prospects are good for

CEDAR FALLS, lowa. July 28, 1871. "You Have been the Means of Saving my Life."

The Indian Herb Doctor, 263 Falton street, Brooklyn, has cared me of dyspensia and general dendity.

P. Dool.EY, 442 West 6th street.—Adv.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

The Parks of Brooklya Thronged with Pleas. ure Seekers - A Wizard who didn't Know his Business - And an Incipient Riot. Yesterday the colored people of New York

and Brooklyn assembled in the various parks of Brooklyn to celebrate West Indian emancipation. At Myrtle Avenue Park the arrangements were su perb. Among the distinguished gentlemen pres ent were Senator Bradley of Vieginia, Doctor Guion, Sr., George Jackson, and others. At Bigh Grove Park, the Union League of New York were gathered. Four military companies were on the ground. At the Boulevard Grove there was also a large gathering. Each of these parks was open until midnight. The exercises at all consisted of dancing, singing, and reading the Emancipation Proclamation and the Fifteenth Amendment. Besides this, at Myrtle Avenue Park, where the greater part assembled, there was a grand distribution of prices, amounting in value to \$150. During the day the greatest order prevailed. At night a disturbance was created during the performance of a colored wisard, who, as he failed to perform a specified trick, was hooted and set upon by some of the people. At one time the affair it was thought would end in a riot, as knives and vistois were drawn. Capt. Mullen's police, under the command of Detective Short, soon put a stop to the quarrel, and quiet again reigned. At Becker's, Astoria Heights, there was a large guthering of the colored citizens of Long Island City. ent were Senator Bradley of Virginia, Doctor

The Newark Germans' Mass Indignation Meeting.

A mass indignation meeting is to be held on

Thursday evening, in Maley's Hall, in Newark street, Newark, and there the outraged people will protest against the assessment for opening Fidu, Sixth, and Seventh avenues, in the Eighth Ward. In that part of the Seventh Ward now constituting the Fifteenth Word, the assessments are beyond all recedent extertionate, notwithstanding the fact that the avenues are a long distance from the persons assessed, in another ward, with Brunch brook sons assessed, in another ward, with Branch brook intervening. The bills are payable on the 8th of September, with interest added from June 23. The citizens so wrongfully assessed, the majority of whom are Germans, declare that the needed werlaid on by the City Hall Ring for the benefit of Alerman Sathgate's property in that part of the city. They declare that if justice is not uone them they will in a body vote the Democratic ticket this fail, and throw the ward into the hands of the Democracy. An exciting meeting is expected.

The Prizes for the Atlantic Yacht Club's

Regatta. The entries for the regatta of the Atlantie Club, to come off at Greenport on Monday, will be receive d up to Friday. The prizes, eight in number, are as follows :

charge. This can be used as a vase, fruit, hower, or card stand.

For schooners with time allowance—A large medaltion toreen, burnished and appropriately failabled, the handles consisting of a bull's lead, and on the cover a benutially modelled sloce.

For sloops, frucciass, without allowance—A satinfinished, grit-lined ice water set, consisting of pitcher, tray, and gobiets.

For sloops, frucciass, with allowance—A satinfinished, grit-dined ice water set, consisting of pitcher, tray, and gobiets.

For sloops, frucciass, with allowance—A satinfinished, grit-chased tea set and salver.

For sloops, second-class, without allowance—A vatinfinished, grit-chased epergne, of different design from schooner prize. finished, gilt-chased opergine, of different design from schooner prize.

For shoots, second class, with allowance—A large ke water um, with six gilt-chased gobiess and salver.

For sloops, third-class, without allowance—A large gilt-chased fruit stand.

For sloops, third-class, with allowance—A burnished, gilt-chased tea set.

Excursion of the Friends of the Haudsome Judge. Probably the handsomest party that ever left

this city sailed from the foot of Delancey street yes terday morning. It was the annual excursion of the Joseph Koc: Association. The happy greats were to Alderney Park. Krakeur's band furnished the to Alderney Park. Krakeur's band furnished the masic. The Indias were of remarkable beauty, and the gentlemen were worthy partners of such loveliness. Judge Koch was present, and was warming greeted by his friends. The indies all succeeded in dancing with the Judge. The distinguished Mr. Myer Essas was also one of the party. He distributed delicate fans containing the order of dancing and an excellent photograph of the handsome Judge to the Indies. The inns ware all gone before the boat started. The Association returned to the city at 7:30 last evening.

The Charlton Street Tragedy. Coroner Herrman held an inquest yesterday a 27 Charlton street, over the body of Benjamin F her husband had been subject to fits of melancholy for two years past, but she did not suppose he was for two years past, but she did not suppose he was danserously affected. Every marder case seemed to dwell upon his mind, and he would constantly talk about it. Since the affair o' Dr. Councilly, who murdered his children and killed himself, he had appeared much worse. He said the doctor made a mistake—he should have killed his wife as well us his children. On Saturday merning he came down to broakfast, and sant the cook to call the children down. He then took up the carving knife and walked toward the window, then came bees toward the table, and passing his fingers over the edge, said it wanted sharpening. As he based wintes he hade a sudden attack upon her with the knife. She stringfied, and her screams brought the cook and made a studied attack upon her with the knife. She straggled, and her remains brought the cook an children, and she escaped with some cuts on he hads. He then went up stairs and returned with razor, but witness told him to go up stairs and swould forgive him all he had done. He went, an the next thing she learned was that he had cent in throat. A verticit was rendered in accordance with the above facts.

Another Explosion on Sunday Laut. dummy engine drawing several cars, in which were over two bundred persons, was on its war from East New York to Canaraje, and near the latter place, a pipe or portion of the boiler gave way, and the steam and hot writer flooded the cars, blinding and scalding many of the passengers. The dummy was stopped as soon as possible, and the terrified occupants of the cars took shelter in a neighbor ng wood, expecting every moment to see the train blown to pieces. The employees on the cars ex-erted themselves in putting the fre out and procur-ing another engine. The engineer, it is said, wan severely burned, and the engine was pronounce unsate and sent to a repair shop. dummy engine drawing several cars, in which wer

Margaret Cusick, wife of the man-enter's prother, fought with Michael Welsh, in the tenement at 6 weenawken errect. Mr. Weish stood at the prisoners' bar in the Special Sessions yesterday while Mrs. Cusick explained from the witness stand. The chinning which formed the prelade to the ended to the end charged Weish.

How Thieves are Made. Theadore Rudolph, of 112 Chrystie street, in the employ of Henry Goldstein, of 64 Reade street, as a clerk, stele two dezen pairs of gloves, worth as a cierk, stele two dozen pairs of gloves, worth \$24, and sold them to Sanuel Hirsch, of 8 Chrystic steet, at \$3 a dozen. Hirsch proposed to Radolph to obtain for him the keys of the store, so that he night open it on Sathrday last and remove as much stock as he wanted. He promised the cierk which share of the proceeds, and threatened exposure if he refused to comply. Rudelph was frightened, and confessed his guilt to his employer, who caused the arrest of both the clerk and Hirsch. They were held for trial by Justice Horan.

The Divorce of Meade. In the case of Spencer S. Meade against Anne M. Meade, his wife, for an absolute divorce on the couna of adultory, the Hon. H. A. Moore, Referce vesterday rendered a report to the Supreme Cour-(Judge Tapeen) in favor of the plaintiff. The judg-signed the decree of divorce, and Meade is released from his marital obligations.

The Sale of a Railroad. The Paterson and Newark Railroad was yester ay sold by the Sheriff to satisfy a judgment in favor of David Rioley & Sons for \$500. The purchaser was Mr. L. D. Rucker, Superintendent of the Eric Railway. The sale was subject to a most gage of \$500,000, held by Cornelius Walsh and W. C. Rushmore.

The reasons assigned for the non-payment of Cornell's and Garvey's bills are that the Board of Aportionment has no power to audit claims accru-ing before January 1, 1871, and that, if they had such power, there are no appropriations to satisfy said

A Cowardly Insult. To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: As I was walking along Spring street, between Mott and Mulberry streets, I noticed a placing conspicuously alsolayed in front of a cigar store, smioneding the prices at which goods are sold in the store within, and winding up with the insulting phrase of

Your paper having gained the reputation of doing justice to every one, be he Jew or Gratile, I would ask: Should a man who thus insults not only not neighbor (who is a cigar dealer, running, as I suppose, in opposition to bim), but also the whole Jewish race, receive the patronage of anybody who has the least self-respect? Is not a Jew as good as anybody else? And why persecute a man because of his religion? Shame! shame on the man who, merely for the sake of gain, is so low, so mean, and so contemptible as to insult a race of people, the worst of whom, perhaps, is equal to it not better than himself.

THE YACHT CLUB'S JUBILEE.

Commodore Bennett and his Pleet of Skimmers - The Festivities at Boston and Newport-Preparations for the Queen's Cup Race.

The cruise of the New York Yacht Club will be slightly varied in programme this season to what has been generally expected. Commodore James, Gordon Bennett, Jr., has issued orders to the flee to rendezvous at Glen Cove next Saturday, and on arrival to report to the Commedore on board the flag ship Dauntless. It may be remarked here that Commodore Bennett has done wonders toward establishing proper discipline in his command, and be issues his orders very elegantly printed in illuminated type and fancy colors. The Commodore has also presented each sacht owner with a very hand-somely bound code of private signals, which have been carefully compiled with a view to answering the requirements of a yacht fleet. The fleet will not start from Gien Cove until Sunday morning, bound to New London, where they will rest Monday and be present at the ball at the Pequot House that even-

be present at the bail at the Pequot House that evenine. On Tuesday morains the facet will weigh anchor for Holmes's Hole, otherwise knows as Vineyard Haven, where they will secure the services of Eastern pilots. The facet will probably pass the night at this anchorage, and on Wednesday morning, weather permitting, start for Provincetown, where they will pass the night.

On Thursday morning they leave for Boston, on the invitation of the Eastern Yacht Club. Pwo or three days will probably be passed at the Huo, on one of which, perhaps August 12 or 16, a regata will take place, which will be one of the dinest ever sailed in the world. The competitors will comprise the combined facets of the New York Yacht Club and the Eastern Yacht Club of Boston, probably engaging reome twenty-five or thirty schooners, and ten or fitteen sloops. The prizes are for schooners a thousand dollar cup, and for sloops a five hundred dollar cup, given by the Eastern Yacht Club. The race is laid out on a course starting from Swampscott Bay. The citizons of Boston intend welcoming the yachtsmen with a bacquet and ball. The fleet will leave Boston direct for Newport, where the series of ocean races in prospective are to take place. The greatest event of this class will be tren Newport barbor or Block I sland to Sandy Hoox lightship and return.

The citizers of Newport are also to give a cup.

Newport harbor or Block Island to Sandy Hook lightship and return.

The citizens of Newport are also to give a cap, and there will be several private matches decided while visiting this popular summer resort. The festivities on shore will be kept up on a grand scale. There will be a ball at the Ocean Honse, and another at the Atlantic House. The fleet will probably be disbanded about the 25th of August, and return to New York to prepare for the Queen's Cap Race, and the testivities that are to follow the arrival of the Livonia.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, Aug. 1 -P. M .- The indications of a better market in railway shares, as forestallowed in this morning's columns, received further confirmation and significance in to-day's operations at the block Exchange. The cliques who have been saddled for the past six weeks with shares which ther had hoped to dispose of before the summe season fairly commenced are engaged in strengthen ing the market, and toureby expect to frighten the short interest into covering their speculative con tracts, as well as being nopeful of creating a more politive tone and an increased volume of business mouths may be fairly regarded as having reached its climax, and hereafter a larger volume of specula tion will be chronicled. The stock market to-day has been very strong, and the whole temper of any prominent rise will be recorded, is a subject fair criticism and confecture, though present indications are decidedly in favor of higher quotations. The whole market has been strong throughout the day, and sellers of 500@1,000 shares bave found more ready purchasers than noted since the latter part of June. The principal transactions have been in Lake Shore, Ohios, Northwesterns, Central, Wabash, St. Pauls, and Western Union the advance in these shares having been the most marked. There has not been, however, any important covering of the short interest, the bears aving been apparently surprised at the sudder change in the course and temper of the speculative current, and they prefer to await further develop

There has been a tirm tone to the promium, however, owing to the extremely large Customs purchases and the searcity of coin for delivery, which have lower prices. The sales of the morning were at 112% and 112%, and uniformby at the latter rate in the afternoon. The cash gold commanded a consid were 2 and 1 % cent. Der annum, and 1-04 of 1 % cent. per diem. The Westphalia took out \$61,000 in specie. At the Sub Treasury to-day the receipts f gold were \$878,321; payments, \$138,614; balance, \$61,244,382. The Customs receipts were \$340,000. The correct receipts were \$340,000. The correct receipts were \$53,240; payments, \$1,528,934; balance, \$5,389,121. The following were the quotations:

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In State bonds there is a brisk trade in Tennessees when advanced M N cent. to 73 k, the investment inquiry for the Georgia gold 7s carrying up the price to 834. July coupon South Carolinas were steady at 55% (255 k, and 6s of Missouri at 50% (256 k, New York country bonds selving at 108); (2108). We note sales of Central National Bank shares at Central Pacifics solling at 82%, Union firsts at 87 and incomes at 83.

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New York Markets.
TUESDAY, Agg. 1.—Flour and Egal.—The market has lattery been suited. prices were 56,10c, lower on it. Ive flour and corp ment were superflue State and Western, 250c. a, \$5.506,75; round-hoop Ghio. apring wheat ratins, \$5.506,85.59; 62,267,70; Genesce extras, \$6.256,75; Genesce extras, \$6.256,75; prices remain frm; sales of 1,500 bbls at \$13.75, cash, for mess, \$14 for score under \$14 l25 for October, \$13.75 (8\$14 for you lots mess, and \$12.758813 for prime mess; a lot of 250 bbs, prame.Sold on private prime. The stock to-day was \$4.05 bbls. Beef was nominal at \$3.3515 for prime and India mess in tes. The stock to-day was \$1,950 bbls. Bacon was dull at \$150,050, for eity. Cut means were in folia mess in tes. The stock to-day was 19,950 bbls. Bacon was dull at \$150,050, for eity. Cut means were in good demand and frm; pickled hamber \$1,950 bbls. Bacon was dull at \$150,050, for eity. Cut means were in good demand and frm; pickled hamber \$1,950 bbls. Bacon was dull at \$10,050, for eity. Cut means were in good demand and frm; pickled hamber \$1,050 bcl. and developing \$1,050 bcl. and was very active and prices frm. Sales of 7,050 bcs. prime Western at floxes, on the spot hand for August at to-19,050 great at \$1,050 bcl. and the spot hand for August at to-19,050 great at \$1,050 bcl. and the spot hand for any state of the spot hand. The whole market has been dreoping since \$1,050 bcl. and the spot hand for any state of the spot hand. The whole market has been dreoping since \$1,050 bcl. and \$1,0

Live Stock Market. Live Stock Market.

New York Tuesday, Aug. 1.—There was no market for accress to—day. The remnants of lots partly sold yesterday were held suck in the feeding yards, and no fresh cartle arrived.

Nine cars, or 1521 sheep and lembs arrived at Fortieth and Forty-aighth streets, and were solding slowly at 4% 66546. \$\mathbb{H}\$ is for ordinary to prime sheep, and at 5 kgs \$80. \$\mathbb{H}\$ is for ordinary to prime sheep, and at 5 kgs. \$\mathbb{H}\$ is for common to prime lamb.

Twenty cars, or 2,56 hors, arrived for slaughterers at Fortieth street. Nothing doing to live hope, and dieseed were dult at 5876. \$\mathbb{H}\$ is

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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mon Piens, Lizzie Berschig from Augusta Caese, drunkenness. BURKE,—In Cleveland, O., June 17, by the Court of Common Piens, Delta Burke from John Burke. Cause, neglect, CARTER.—In Concord, N. H., April 29, by the Su-preme Court, Susan G. Carter from John R. Carter, prome Court, Susan with 1809 shimony, with 1809 shimony, CUSHING.—In Concord, N. H., April 29, by the Snorme Court, Edward A. Cushing from Elizabeth J. FOLSOM. In Concord, N. H., April 29, by the Surena Court. Charles A. W. Felsoin from Mary A. Fol Om. HAYWARD.-In Concord, N. H., April 29, by the Sn preme Court, Sarah A. Hayward from Wm. E. Hay Ard. Mineliva.—In Grance county, Ohio, by the Court of Common Pleas, June term, S. A. Minerva from G. Speilman.
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Wilding. BLACK.—August 1. at 9 o'clock P. M., Margaret. wife of Jacca Black, and daughter of the late John Black, all of this city, area 6 sevens and 16 days.

Fineral from her lashand's reasonce, 333 East 23d 81, on Friday next, at 2 o'clock P. M.

BOYD.—On Thesday, August 1. After a short and paintal lineas, Kate A. Boyd, ages 29 vers.

The triends and relatives are invited to attend the foured, from her his residence, 350 East Mouston st., on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to New Rochelle for interment.

FINLAY.—Suddenly, on July 31, Anastatia, wife of Michael Finlay, aged 25 vers, and her infant son, aged 8 months.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the innersil this Wednesday, at 2 o'clock P. M.

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B COMPANY, FIFTY PIFTH TEGIMENT N. G. S. N. Y.—
New York, August I, 137:.—The members of this command will assumbe at the Armory, conter of Mail and
Thisis, on Wednesday, August 2 at 1c cost P. M., in
parade uniform, white gloves, and the usual badge of
mourning, to atlead its funeral of our mor Jer. Francis Samonel, deceased. S. MERINSKY, Capt.
Commanding B Company.

KASONED NOTICE.—The members of Henry Clay
Lodge, No 277 of F. and A. M., are hereby summoned
to meet at the Lodge room on Wednesday, August 2, at
O'clock, for the parabose of attending the funeral of
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